WESTERN CANADA **CONTINUES TO WI**

The 1915 Yield of Grain Keeps Western Canada to the Front.

The great publicity that has been given to the grain yields of the Prov-Alberta, the three provinces that comprise that portion of Western Canada east of the British Columbia boundary. has kept Canada to the front with a nence that is merited.

The grain crop of the three provinces has now been harvested, and sufficient of it has been threshed so that it is no longer a matter of estimate as to the returns. It is safe to say that the entire yield of wheat will be upwards of 275,000,000 bushels, and the average yield well over 25 bushels per acre. In proportion to the aggregate this is perhaps the largest yield ever known on the continent.

Most of this wheat will grade No. 1 porthern, and better, and with present prices the condition of the farmer is to be envied. Many individual yields are reported, and verified, and they are almost beyond belief, but they go to show that under the careful system of agriculture that produced these yields Western Canada would have far exceeded a 200,000,000 production of wheat in 1915 had the system been universal.

It was not in one or two districts that big yields have been made known The reports come from all parts of the 24,000 square miles of territory in which the growing of wheat is car-

Mr. Elmir Seller, a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask., has harvested 5,465 bushels No. 1 hard wheat from 160

Jas. A. Benner, near Daysland, Alberta, says his wheat went over 40 bushels to the acre, with an all round crop of 33 bushels to the acre.

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 40 bushels of A Norwegian farmer, named S. A

yield of 47 bushels to the acre. Well, then, near Gleichen, Alberta.

receive one-third of the crop, and this world's grain markets. The elevator the crop, and there was only 80 acres enormous, and if the figures can be

as large as those given above. A may be realized. The total elevator large field of spring wheat near Leth- capacity is about 170,000,000 bushels. bridge averaged 69 bushels, another 59 or nearly one-half of the entire wheat and a third 56 hushels per acre. On production of the Dominion in 1915. the Jall farm at Lethbridge 25 acres Of this large storage facilities the of Marquis wheat yielded 60 bushels to country elevators number 2.800, with the acre and weighed 67 pounds to the a capacity of 95,000,000 bushels .- Adbushel. A test lot of one acre of Mar- vertisement. quis wheat when threshed yielded 99 els and a 30 acre field averaged 60 1-3 bushels. This farm had 200 acres under crop to Marquis wheat and breakfast was late. the whole will exceed 50 bushels.

in all portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well, remarkable yields kitchen wearing a melancholy expres e reported, many large fields showing averages of from 40 to 55 bushels

When the story of this year's thresh ing is completed some extraordinary yields will be heard of. One farme west of Unity, Saskatchewan, threshed 10,000 hushels of No. 1 northern from 100 acres and such instances will not

nsiderable of the wheat grown in withstanding the duty of ten cents bushel. The miller in the United States finds Western Canadian wheat ecessary for the blending of the high does flour that is demanded by some millers. Already near a hundred sugand bushels of the 1915 gron has found its way to the Minneapolis, Dubuth. St. Louis and other markets.

It was not in wheat alone that there were extraordinary yields. A farmer living south of Wadena, Sask., harvested 900 bushels of oats from ten difficulty in collecting my thoughts

As is pointed out by a Toronto paper Canada's great good fortune and intended service as the Granary of the Empire are revealed in the record harvest from her rich fields of wheat and other grains. "The foundation of its prosperity is solid and enduring, 50c, per box .- Adv. While mines may be exhausted and lumber may disappear through improvident management, agriculture is a perpetual source of wealth, increasing from year to year by the stimulus of individual industry and personal interest. A wheat harvest of 326,250,000 bushels from 13,000,000 acres, an average yield of 16 bushels to the acre. The substantial nature of this growth in production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater than the average for the

The same satisfactory and highly Important success has been attained other grain crops. The aggregate yield of osts is 481,035,500 bushels from the 11,365,000 acres under crop. Of this yield 305,680,000 bushels are from the three Prairie Provinces. These provinces also contribute 304, 200,000 bushels of wheat. The barley harvest is 50,865,000 bushels from 1,509,359 acres, an average yield of neighbors? They always keep the

33.7 bushels per acre." "The impression one gets in going brough Alberta, Saskatchewan and "anltoba," said a traveler from the East, "is that all the horses and teams and all the threshing machines engaged make no impression on the crops, and that it will take six months to threah the grain out; but two weeks ago the Canadian Pacific railway were having a daily shipment of 1,700 cars of wheat from the three provinces, and a week ago they had got up to 8,100 cars a day. And beildes this there is the Canadian Northern re-lway and the Grand Trunk Paeific, so an enormous quantity most The wealthier farmers are building is the second.

large granaries on their farms, while there is a great imprevement in the storage facilities provided by the gov-

It is therefore no wonder that the greatest interest was shown by those who attended the Soil Products Exosition held at Denver a short time ago, when it was demonstrated that it was not only in quantity that Western Canada still occupied the primary position. It was there that Western Canada again proved its supremacy. In wheat, it was early conceded that Canada would be a winner, and this was easily the case, not only did it win the big prize, but it carried off the sweepstakes. What, however, to those who were representing Canada at this exposition, was of greater value probably, was winning first and second prize for alfalfa. The exhibits were beautiful and pronounced by old alfalfa growers to be the best they had ever seen. First, second and third cuttings

of this year's growth were shown. At this same exposition, there were shown some excellent samples of fodder corn, grown in the Swift Current district.

Topping the range cattle market in Chicago a short time ago is another of the feats accomplished by Western Canada this year.

On Wednesday, October 13, Clay. Robinson and company sold at Chicago for E. H. Maunsell, Macleod, Alberta, a consignment of cattle, 17 head of which, averaging 1,420 pounds, brought \$8.90 per hundredweight, topping the range cattle market for the week to date. The same firm also sold for Mr. Maunsell 206 head, averaging 1,240 pounds, at \$8.55, without a throwout. These were all grass cat-They were purchased by Armour and company. Clay, Robinson and company describe the cattle as of very nice quality, in excellent condition, and a great credit to Mr. Maunsell. It speaks well for our Canadian cattle raisers that they can produce stock good enough to top the Chicago market against strong competition, blocks have the plain, bare features the breadth, style and direction of mand and a promise and those who

sale that day. It is one thing to produce crops such as are referred to, and another to get them to market. The facilities of Western Canada are excellent. The railway companies, of which there are three, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, have the mark of efficiency Tofthagen, not far from Daysland, stamped upon all their work. Besides had 23 acres of wheat which gave a the main trunk lines of these systems. which extend from ocean to ocean. there are branch lines and laterals. D. H. Engle of Humboldt, lows, owns | feeders which enter into remote parts quarter section of land. This land of the farming districts, and give to was rented so that Mr. Engle should the farmer immediate access to the gave him \$612.65, his net rental for capacity of the country is something digested the full extent of the grain Scores of reports give yields fully producing powers of Western Canada

Mr. Bradshaw was in a great burry ble is," he said to his wife. Mrs. Bradshaw returned from the

Well, well," demanded the husband 'what did she say?" "She said," responded the wife,

ments."-Browning's Magazine.

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake Pa., writes: "I suffered with Back-Western Canada is finding its way to sche and Kidney Trouble. My head narkets of the United States, not- ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt



after meals, was always and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy. specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins,

acres, S. A. Tofthugen of Daysland and was troubled with shortreferred to had onts which ness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills yielded 110 bushels to the acre, while have cured me of these complaints. those of J. N. Wagner went 90 bush- You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney

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"Almost everybody has a skeleton in the closet." "Yes; but "that good is that to the

door shut and locked."

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ago?" "You bet he is. They are married new, and he has to pay strict attention to everything she says."

Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delicious

be being shipped out of the provinces. | nature and getting even with people



religious sects, the attainments, all spared. are distinctly contrasting. "You won't like Dublin; it's a d-a-rty place," was the prediction of a Belfast woman. But the warning did not prove to be very much better than I liked Belfast. W. P. Conant writes in the Spring-

field (Mass.) Republican. Outwardly, the cities are entirely forth the firm's name.

She also has no conspicuously fine left. streets of houses that are distinguished by esthetic taste or architectural excellence. Mostly, her regular | ment street are readily recognized in

capital of Ulster form as wide ened, both archite turally and in their and deep a gulf as if they sep- creeds, by an esthetic .ouch here and arated the capitals of any two there, while the public library s brown continental countries. The outward bareness would have been relieved aspects of the cities, the spirit and by a dash of the rich bright colors ideals of their people, the predominant which the city ball could readily have

Closely Resembles London.

The likeness of Dublin to London. onspicuous in the aspect of its houses, is further carried out by the justified. The fact is, I liked Dublin style and relative location of the monuments and structures which torm its which, to be sure, was very little, proud adornment. The Nelson piliar, with its statue to that trish hero on the top, closely resembles the statue to the same naval hero in Traidissimiliar, though their natural set- algar square, London, only lacking ting is very like. Belfact is a great the surrounding guard of lions. This nonotony of red brick, scarcely re- column is the pivot around which the lieved throughout the succession of life of Dublin revolves, just as Charits long, unlovely streets by any ar- ing Cross is the western pivotal point tistic touches or show of architectural of the English capital Lower Sackappreciation. Its wildness of bare- ville street runs south, to the O Connell fronted houses are hardly distin- bridge, and continues across that guishable from the linen factories, broad structure to the ample avenue which in many cases, occupy parts of on the opposite bank of the river, the same block, and are designated with the rounded facade and stately only by a small brass plate that sets line of columns of the old parliament building on the right, and the solid. Belfast boasts that she has no slums. | classic mass of Trinity college on the

How close the resemblance to the London scene! Whitehall and Parlia-



ST PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN

lin, often referred to in disparaging | while the British house of parliament "that 'we all have our disappointterms, is likely to prove an agreeable is represented by Trinty. surprise to the traveler. She has slums, yes, some very squalid ones, tender affection.

Homes of the Irish Capital. The homes of Dublin are its glory. Go out Donnybrook way, or north in quieter Boston of 1914, with General the Phoenix park neighborhood, or street of stately Queen Anne houses variegated marbles about the city tance to south and east, are relaxing rather than concentrated all this ele- and tend to moderation.

Scotch Walk Belfast Streets.

Belfast is a scoured and Puritanized and they force themselves upon the Lawrence or Paterson, with Scotch visitor's notice as aggressively as the men and women walking its streets siums of Edinburgh at the lower end in their early and late tramp, tramp. of High street. If one stays but a to and from mill and shipyard. Dubday in Dublin one is likely to go away lin is a prerevolutionary Boston-like with an unfavorable impression of the Boston. English in street names and place. If he stays a while and allows much like Boston, to be sure, in the the early impressions to be effaced character of the largest element in its and their place taken by pleasant population. Like, yet unlike, for the ones, he will judge the city more fair- transplanting has made come radical ly. If one were to stay a year and changes in human qualities. The make some strong and certainly de American visitor to Dublin will find lightful attachments, he is bound to it less Irish, as he thinks, than Boshad floating be sorry at the leave-taking and will ton herself, while the English stranger ever regard the city on the Liffey with in Boston would find us more Irish than even Dublin. This is a cryptic remark which only those who know

> Gage in authority and red-coated Britsouth to the region about Harold's ish sentries stationed about her pubcross, and you will find street after lic buildings and government offices. This, then, is the way it appeals to that suggest for all the world the the sojourner-these rival, jealous Mayfair region of London; while the cities of whose people Belfast folk say modern villas that form a wider circle pharisaically that "oil and water can about the city-charming cottages never mix." Dublin represents the with gardens, and ample homes of warm heart of a nation. Belfast is its pretty design and having plots of hand-a dexterous pairs of hands, if flowers in their front yards- | you will. One hopes this "red hand recall the pleasant suburbs of the of Ulster" will not again be a bloody progressive American cities of the hand. The chill winds that sweep middle West. Then the public build- across Divis mountain and Cave hill. ings. Belfast's boast is its city hall, the bare, bleak eminences that rise Once the stranger has his grip un- behind the northern city, are a drivpacked he is urged to go and see this ing stimulus to labor and the getting splendid structure. It is undeniably of gain. The soft airs of the valley fine But one could almost wish that of the Liffey, environed as it is

> > Where Men of Learning Differ.

body how can it give birth to the liv-

thousandth part of an inch thick over

miles in diameter, came into its moun-

house-is the thought of both the

will understand. Dublin is a softer.

LACK OF REAL AIM IN LIFE

Who May Be Described as Happy-Go-Lucky Seldom Seem to Achieve Anything.

Owing to some temperamental pevaried. Sometimes they have a dash been developing the theory in no fan the time be an "evil one." of quixotry in their natures. There is a delightful ill-judged goodness about them, a goodness with ing? is one of the questions of these which such a profitable quality as theorists who are more than theorists.

sustained industry seems incompati- There are about 1,500,000,000 humans on the earth. It has been calculated They have many irons in the fire, by an ingenious mathematician that and they hammer on each in turn if all of people could be flattened out with hopeful and fervent activity, but and spread over our little globe they of long concentration they are incapa- would be like a skin one-two-hundred

ble. As a rule they are without the ca- a globe a yard in diameter! pacity to make money, and without inconceivable that the earth, 8,000 the desire to do so.

If they are born with enough to live | tainous existence millions of years ago on they are often delightful charac- for the mere purpose of laboring and ters, free of the self-interest which giving birth to this puny human is so difficult to divorce from ambition, and of the frivolity which idle- metaphysician and the synical philosoness fosters

leaves should not only be boiling, but

ware kettle holding about a quart of king.

should be freshly boiled. The big tea-

water. Pour the water on the tea. It is generally believed that anyone | which should not steep over three mincan make tea. This is far from the utes. Then you will have a cup of case. Great care should be taken to tea which is not only very much bethave the teapot hot. Scald it out ter in flavor but is much more wholewith hot water before putting in the some than that made in the ordinary dry tea. The water to pour on the careless fashion.

kettle which stands on the stove all | During the latter years of George day and is filled at irregular intervals | III's reign all performances of Shakesdoes not furnish the best water for peare's "King Lear" were forbidden,

the purpose. Get a small enameled- in consequence of the madness of the

INTERNATIONAL The Shepherd Psalm

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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 28

AMOS, THE FEARLESS PROPHET. LESSON TEXT-Amos 5:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT - He that hath my

word let him speak my word faithfully .-

Among the prophets Amos bulks large. His message (B. C. 787 ?) is most thoroughly modern and its application to our present day problems deserves careful consideration. Read the entire book prayerfully. Chapters 1 and 2 enumerate the sins of the nation and of Israel: 3-6 contain addresses of the prophet: 7:1-9, 10 records his visions and the conclusion.

9:11-15 is a Messianic prophecy. The modern prophet of social service and those who neglect a proper consideration of "applied Christianity," both ought to ponder well this passage, 1. Jehovah's Lamentation, vv. 1-3. The words of this lesson are those of Jehovah spoken to the house of Isreal but apply to all people of all ages.

Verse one is a prophecy of the master's grief over the holy city (Luke 13:34; 19:41). Outwardly rich and opulent, in Jehovah's sight the nation had already fallen (v. 2 R. V.) and there "is none (present tense) to raise her up." Israel is personified as a maiden sorely wounded. Spoken decades before. Israel did fall and has risen no more. But there is a possibility of mercy. There is here a compromise of life.

To "seek ye me" (v. 4) is to turn the face to him rather than to turn the back. It implies the forsaking of all evil thoughts, yea, our own thoughts and ways and to turn unto him who will abundantly pardon (Isa. 55:6-7; Deut. 30:28). There is life for the most outbreaking and outrageous sinner if he will seek the Lord.

II. The Prophet's Exhortation, vv. 4-9. The places mentioned in verse five had each been made sacred by God's presence and subsequently degraded by idolatry. Bethel especially so. (Gen. 12:8; 28:10-18; I Kings 12:29-29). These new religions and the false worshiping were beguiling even the sincere and unwary, hence the warning. We need to beware of the manifold "new cults" lest we depart from the faith of our fathers. America is today standing upon a social and religious crater in many ways similar to ancient Israel. God is either a consuming fire (Heb. 15:28-29; Mark 9:43-49) to the impenitent or else a minister of grace to those who repent. Verse seven is a suggestion regarding the rulers of that day and finds far too many counterparts in our own times. In verse 4 Jehovah exhorts the people to "seek him and live." this pre seek him because to do so is wisdom. (a) It is he "that maketh the stars." the earth, yea, everything, and it is well to be on his side (Ps. 19). (b) He "turneth the shadow of death into morning" (R. V.) (see Ps. 30:5). Who can comprehend the vast host of his saints for whom this has been done? (c) He "maketh the day dark with the night" (R V.) This he is doing repeatedly. The God who set the day in its turn can also turn it aside: he has done it both past and present. (d) He "calleth for the waters-and poureth them out upon the face of the This is both poetical and earth." scientific. God delivers the rain and upon him we all depend. It is the part of wisdom as well as of life to be on

is as nothing (v. 9). What man creates, man can destroy, witness Liege and Louvain-and is God any less able?

the side of the self-existent, eternal Je-

hoveh against whom man's strength

III. The Word of Application, vv. 10-15. Sinners always hate the man who rebukes their sin. Scripture is not needed to prove this fact, for we see it today. We are specifically warned against the praise of the wicked (Luke 6:26) and any true and upright witness for Christ knows that he is abhorred by those whose lives are crooked. (John 3:18, 20). Verse 11 (A. V.) sounds very much like many of the strictures that are being made regarding the acts of some of the rich of today. How frequently we behold mansions built from the proceeds of oppression deserted by the ones who anticipated their occupancy. How few fortunes are really expended and enjoyed by those who make the accumulation. The manner by which we accumulate, our conduct towards the Belfast people had spread their by the hazy mountains at a little dis. the just (Acts 7:52), our acceptance of bribes, and our neglect of the needy and the poor is all known to God. "Therefore," even as today it is difficult and costly to get justice in our courts, even as iniquity is rapid-Nearly all of the old philosophies ly growing in the earth, about all the and mythologies and theologies were prudent man can do is to hold his imbued with the animistic theory o! peace, to wait upon God and watch for earth; and modern scientists, some of him. He it is who must call with them, beginning, perhaps, with Fech trumpet voice (Isa. 58:1) even though ner, the hard-headed German, one of he does now speak with human lips. culiarity there are those who cannot the most brilliant of the children of The fourth exhortation to "seek" (v. do their best unless their work is the great University of Leipzig. have 14) is to search after the good, though ciful way. If the earth be a dead

The individual is to seek good, to hate evil, and do all in his power to "establish justice in the gate," viz; so far as in his power lies, exalt to the positions of rulers and governors those who also "seek good, not evil." The result will be that Jehovah, the God of hosts, "will be with us" even in this evil time (See Gen. 39:2, 3, 23;

Phi. 14:8-9). True goodness is to "hate evil and love the good" (Ps 97:10; Rom 10:9), By this test we may know if we really hate sin, if we are truly rightcons. This is the path of blessedness

(Heb. 1:6), Our nation needs the Jehovah of Amos, a sense of sin and a realization that sinners are lost.

We have churches and lack reverence; we have preachers but are not sufficiently conscious of our weak morals; we near sermons yet our faith

We can get on without armies and navies, airships and submarines, kings and legislators, yea lacking in all o the conveniences of modern civilization, but we cannot exist, much less grow, flourish and triumph without

I affirm that tranquillity is nothing else than the good ordering of the mind - Marcus Aurelius

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TEXT-The Lord is my shepherd; I hall not want.-Psalm 23:1.

This beautiful psalm needs no com-

mendation, for even the people of the

world know and love it in their own way as do the people of God in a different way. However, it is the latter only who are able to lay the emphasis on the possessive pronoun, "my"-"The Lord is my shepherd." It is this pronoun that makes all the difference as to our understanding of the psalm and its

preciousness to our souls. To know its deepest meaning one must have received the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior and conlessed him as his Lord. Then in a real sense does he become his shepnerd and with confidence such a soul can say, "I shall not want." Note the luture tense here. The child of God loes not want for any good thing, and shall not want forevermore.

1. If the Lord is my shepherd then ae is causing me to lie down in green pastures, which means that I am daily feeding on his Holy Word. The Scrip tures are the green pastures in which the sheep have their soul hunger satisfied, so that they are able to rest in sweet content. We can easily determine how far the Lord can be called our shepherd by the time and thought we give to the Bible, the strength we seceive from it, and the love we have

2. If the Lord is my shepherd then I am enjoying the communion of the Holy Spirit because he is leading me beside the still waters. The still waters are a symbol of the Holy Spirit who dwells within the true believer in Christ, to guide him in his perplexities, to comfort him in his trials, to soothe him in his sorrows, and to enlighten the eyes of his heart in the knowledge of God and his precious

3. If the Lord is my shepherd then I am experiencing continually the renewing of my spiritual strength, for he restoreth my soul. The sheep some times wanders away from the flock and gets torn amid the brambles, or by the attacks of wild beasts. Or possibly he falls among the rocks and breaks a limb. The shepherd binds up his wounds and knits his broken bones, and in a spiritual sense our shepherd does the same for us. It is us in those words of John where he same cry. Now (v. 8) the appeal is to | says, "If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." The thirty-second psaim shows us how God did this for David, restored his soul when he was a backslider, and the latter may have been thinking about it when he penned

these words. 4. If the Lord is my shepherd then I am surrendering my will to him day by day, and for that matter moment by moment, for otherwise he cannot be leading me in the paths of righteousness. Observe that the believer on Christ has already been led into those paths, but now he is being led in them as he yields himself to God for that purpose. Sometimes they are paths of joy, sometimes of suffering, sometimes of testing, but they are all the paths of righteousness nevertheless, if we have really come to God in

5. If the Lord is my shepherd then am not failing to trust his promises, for if I fail there I am unable to testify, as in the fourth verse of the Psalm, "I will fear no evil." The moment we lose our trust in God the 'ear of evil takes possession of us. but he whose confidence is reposed in him can press to his heart the promise in the first chapter of Proverbs: "Whose hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil."

6. If the Lord is my shepherd then I am continually enjoying security and peace, for such is the meaning of the words, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." In the Orient the enemies of the sheep are the wild beasts just referred to hidden away in the darkness, ready to spring upon their prey when unprotected by the shepherd's presence. But when he is there they feed in safety on the green pastures and their enemies are powerless.

7. If the Lord is my shepherd then I am experiencing joy and gladness, and rendering service of the same kind to others that are about me, for such is the significance of the words, "Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup cunneth over." The true Christian is filled to overflowing, and those that are round about him get the benefit of the overflow in refreshing showers of blessing

8. If the Lord is my shepherd then I am the possessor of eternal hope covering both this life and that which is to come, "for surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

May this blessing come to all of you and it will come if you will receive the instruction set before you at the beginning of this message, and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved, for he hath said, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest .-

Self-confidence sees the possibilities of the individual; self-reliance realizes them, self-confidence sees the angel in the unhewn block of marble: self-reliance carves it out for himself .- Jordan.

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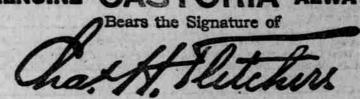
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